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VITAL OUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

Federation of Citizens' Association Meets Next Saturday to Organize for the Season.

CHANGES IN DISTRICT GOVERNMENT TO BE URGED

Public Utilities Commission, Dele gate in Congress, and Direct Vote for Commissioners.

QUESTIONS FEDERATION WILL TAKE ACTION UPON

More deliberate action upon is-ues by delegates and their asso-

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Establishment of adequate police and firemen's pension fund.
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Half-rate fares for school chil-dren on rallway lines.

Local taxation.

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Reduction in the size of House and Senate District Committees, with a view to more efficient work.

Establishment of public utilities

Universal transfers.
Race question applied to local Expenditure of larger sums for improvement of highways.

to the people of the District impatiently waiting to be pushed forward to a final settlement, the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District is preparing

Associations of the District is preparing to commence its winter work. The first regular meeting of the season will be held Saturday evening. October 5, but an adjourned meeting will be called seat Saturday night for the purpose of citing upon an amendment to the conditution which has been under consideration since last spring. All the meetings it the federation are held at the Chamforthwest.

The proposess.

er of Commerce, a continued to the con-critivation provides that resolutions intro-luced at meetings shall not be acted upon for thirty days, as as to give the elegizates representing the various asso-ciations time to bring the matters up-to-meeting and receive in

Would Prevent Hasty Action.

The object of the amendment is to prevent hasty action on important gives-tions. It is believed by the advocates of the amendment that the federation should be an index to public sentiment in the District and that, consequently, an expression of opinion from every assemination should be received before final action is taken. Compress looks upon the federation as a reflection of public sentiment in the Capital, and it is, therefore, necessary that every precauties be taken to prevent hasty action, which might later be regretted. There is some opposition to the amendment, on the ground hat most of the questions coming bors the federation require immediate ac-

There are seventeen associations nor iffliated with the federation. At pres

eration.

The officers of the federation are William McK. Clayton, president; Edwin C. Dutton, secretary; Alian Davia, principal of Business High School, vice president, and William H. Hichardson, trassurer.

The newly formed Central Citizens Association has applied to the federation for admission, and the question will be brought up at the October meeting of the organization.

Want Quick Action. Want Quick Action.

One of the questions which will be considered by the federation is the evolution of a plan which will insure expeditions action by Consress on all bills relating to the District. One of the plans which has been proposed is to reduce the size of the House and Senste District Committees. At present these bodies are each composed of twenty-one mambers.

bodies are each composed of twenty-one members.
Those in favor of the smaller committee proposition think that if the committees were reduced in membership to thirries or fourteen each, it would be much easier to procure a quorum and obtain action on prending legislation. There are but few Congressional committees which are as large as those on

mittees which are as large as those on the District affairs, and it is believed that there will be no opposition to the reduction plan.

The question of representation of the District by a delegate in Congress will be considered, as well as the feasibility of changing the local form of government. It is probable that resolutions will be introduced favoring the election of the District Commissioners by the people. The local system of assessments will be given careful consideration, as well as the local methods of taxation.

For Public Utilities Body.

The establishment of a public utilities

The establishment of a public utilities commission again will be favored, and

commission again will be favored, and the fight for universal transfers is to be resumed. The crusade for half-rate fares for school children on the local ratilway lines will be pushed vigorously. Many other issues of importance to the people of Washington will also be acted upon during the winter. Sessions of the federation will be held on the first Saturday night of each month.

DEATH RECORD.

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"Carriers."

Public Health Service Watching for "Carriera."

Surgeons of the United States Health Service who are charged with the duty of examining immigrants from foreign countries for the detection of dangerous diseases, were warned yeaterday to be on the lookout for cholera carriera. Double examinations of all entering altens will be prescribed until the present outbreak of cholera in Southern Sardinia and Haly and in Beirut, Syria, subsides. Officials explained yeaterday that a cholera carrier is a person capable of spreading the diesase by infecting food or water, atthough he may have no outward symptoms of it. One cholera, carrier, according to the hands examination to could cause an epidemic in the could cause an epidemic in the could cause an epidemic in the could cause an examination of deliars of least in commerce and Each immigrant arriving from the cholera infected countries will be subject to a bacteriological examination. If he is proven to be a "carrier" he will be summarily deported.

TRY IT ON HORSES

to Experiment with Oats.

to Experiment with Oats.

A poison equad of horses and other live stock at the government experimental farms at Bethewin, Md., was formed yeaterday and the animals selected for the test. Experts of the Department of Agriculture becam the feeding of "bleached oats" and the so-called damaged corn. On the results of this expertment will depend the government decision in a big 130,06,000 controversy that has been agitating the corn and grain ridae of the Middle Western States. The Bureau of Chemistry ruled that heached or sulphured oats were deleterious and under the pure food law persons who shipped them in interstate Commerce were liable to prosecution.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE CLOSES. Maryland Pedagogues End Session

The Maryland County Teachers' Insti-tute, which had been in session in Busi-ness Iligh School for several days, came-to a close yesterday with an address by Dr. Framis H. Green, head of the lepartment of English of the West Chris-ter (Pa) Normal School, on "A Literary Bouble in Beston."

department of English of the West Ches-ter (Fa.) Nermal School, on "A Literary Bamble in Boston." Vestrralay atternoon the 40 teachers started for their homes. They were from Charles. Montgomery. Prince George and St. Mary counties. The Institute was the largest of the five which have been held so far in Washington.

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Tide Table.

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Health Service Watching for CRUISER COLORADO REACHES CORINTO

In the Crew Are Found Men Wh Are Able to Run Locomotives.

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partment yesterday in a message from Admiral Southerland, commander-in-chief of the United States forces there.

The admiral reported that the Colorado arrived at Corinno, and that her crew was found to include five men who were formerly locomotive engineers. These men were at new second to assist in maintaining the relievant from Corinto to Managua, which is being operated by the American forces for the purpose of keeping communication open.

Reports concerning the danger of foreigners at Managains are greatly exaggerated, in the opinion of Admiral Southerland. He is convinced that nothing serious could occur there without its being known to him soon. He is investigating, however.

Small rebel garrisons are reported in

gating, however.

Small robel garrisons are reported in the Gulf of Fonseca and the Playa Grande. Admiral Southerland is not taking steps to prevent all ingress in this section of Nicaragua from Honduras and Salvador. This pertinay of approach will be absolutely closed to all fillbustering expeditions.

The crimer California has proceeded down to the coast, and will examine into

ington authorities reports of very defi nite and decided improvements in the sit mation throughout all Nicaragua.

SPEAKS ON ELECTRICITY.

dresses Local Society.

ACCOUNTS BALANCE TO PENNY.

Louis C. Wilson, for expenditures under his four-year bond, which ex-Thursday, were closed out by the

yesterday; the four years a sum of \$41.5%, to been paid out. The showing re-rest credit, it is said, upon the ing system in operation in the soften and the administration ness in the disbursing office.

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wenty-ninth annual meeting of the Naional Association of Dental Faculities
at the New Willard last night, when the
essociation withheld its consent to a
number of motions to confer this honer
in men who were reported by their sponsors as being worthy of the degree.
Only one such degree was authorized
to be granted by the association, Dr
Edward S. Gaylord, of Baltimora, being
the recipient, and the Baltimora College
of Dental Surgery being the school t
confer the degree. Dr. Gaylord wa
said to have rendered valuable servic
to the science of dentistry during man
years, and Dr. B. Holly Smith, of Ba
timore, who made the motion, said thi
Dr. Gaylord was of advanced age. Ti
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Questions Authority.

A surprise was sprung by Dr. Dubeau, dean of the Lavai University at Mentreal, who desired to knew whether the association could prevent any university from conferring the honorary degree it to desired. This question he asked after the association had turned down his request to authorize Lavai University to confer the honor upon Prof. Delair, of the Dental School at Paris. France. Some of the members were of the opinion that by conferring the degree without the consent of the association, the university would disobely its rules. Dr. W. E. Wilmott, the presiding officer, informed Dr. Dubeau that he thought Lavai University had a right to do as it pleased in the matter.

Dr. T. W. Brophy, of Chicago, reported on the work of the International Dental Federation, which had its annual metal for the profit of the International Dental for the International De

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